

5/18/54

HAVE A
NICE SUMMER!

The Bulletin

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '54

Tuesday, May 18, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV, No. 19

CAP AND GOWN, SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY TAPS ELEVEN JUNIORS FOR MEMBERSHIP, HONORS SOPHOMORE

Mrs. Russell Gives Talk to New Group

Following the Cap and Gown tapping in chapel Friday Mrs. Russell, one of three sponsors of the organization gave a brief address to the student body and to new members of the society.

She said that success in life depended on three things: the desire to improve oneself, the determination on the part of the individual to aim for high goal, and the ability to work regularly at a task.

Mrs. Russell showed how these three points were closely related to each other in her remarks. She said that "we need the proper attitude if we're going to improve ourselves." She also stressed the fact that college offers up an opportunity for self-improvement. She went on to say that "it is not the failure to reach a goal that is bad, but the failure to set for ourselves a high mark of attainment."

Mrs. Russell closed her remarks by saying that "it is the people who move steadily through bad and fair weather alike who are the ones who inevitably succeed."

Main Speakers For Commencement

The feature speakers for this year's Commencement will be the Right Reverend Alexander Hugo Blankingship and Dr. Charles Jacob Smith who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on May 30. Rev. Blankingship was born in Richmond. He received his AB from the University of Richmond, and in 1940, he received his D.D. from that university. Bishop Blankingship also has his AB from the Yale Divinity School, and a BD from the Virginia Theological Seminary, where, in 1939, he received a D.D.

He has three children, one of whom, Antoinette Heath Blankingship, is a candidate for a degree this year.

Bishop Blankingship's career started in Alexandria, where he was Rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. He then went to Havana, Cuba, where he was Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral. He has been bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary, District of Cuba, since 1939 and two weeks ago was given an award, the National Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuba's highest decoration given to foreigners.

Dr. Smith, provost and former president of Roanoke College, received his AB and DD from Roanoke College, his AM from Princeton, and he has attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He received his LLD from Gettysburg College. His career started as pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, then he went to New York.

From 1920 to 1949 Dr. Smith was president of Roanoke College. Besides those activities, Dr. Smith served as president of the Association of Virginia Colleges in 1929. Also, he has been the Director of the Board of Home Mission and Church Extension, United Lutheran Churches; he has been on the National Council (1920-1928); he was Director of the New York Federation of Churches; Chairman of the Survey Commission of the Lutheran Church, France, and

(Continued on Page 6)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 19
7:00 p.m. Convocation: Program by Student Government. Geo. Washington Auditorium.

Thursday, May 20
Last day of classes.

Friday, May 21
No classes. No assembly. Preparation for examinations.

Saturday, May 22
9:00 a.m. Final examinations begin.

7:30 p.m. Moving picture: "Phone Call From A Stranger," starring Shelley Winters and Gary Merrill.

Friday, May 23
8:15 p.m. Senior Class Production. George Washington Auditorium.

Saturday, May 29
11:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises. Sylvan Amphitheatre.

9:00 p.m. Senior Farewell Formal.

Sunday, May 30
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service. Speaker: The Right Reverend A. Hugo Blankingship, the Episcopal Bishop of Cuba.

4:00 to 5:30 p.m. President's Garden Party. Brompton.

Monday, May 31
11:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises. Speaker: Dr. Charles J. Smith, Provost of Roanoke College. Sylvan Amphitheatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Ceramics: Ceramics Open House will be held in the Ceramics Studio, duPont 80, from May 22 until May 29.

New Club Formed

A new club has been formed on campus. It consists of those interested in Medical Technology and Pre-Med classes. At a meeting last Wednesday a name for the club was discussed and the following officers were elected:

Sara Bowles, president; Esther Stevenson, vice-president; Sandy Miller, recording secretary; Ann Norquest, treasurer; Anne Daniel, reporter.

Meetings will be announced and anyone who has not heard of the club and who is interested should contact one of the officers.

Classic Contest

The judges chose the winners of the Classic Contest last week. Evelyn Wall, winning the first prize for her pastel painting entered in the art section of the contest was given \$5.00. Pat Dent and Mary Ann McDermott had honorable mention for their classical theme paintings. Jean Armstrong received first prize in the literary section with a poem of the classic theme.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER

Friday May 21	No Classes, Reading Period	
Saturday May 22	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	Classes meeting
Monday May 24	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	
Tuesday May 25	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	
Wednesday May 26	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	
Thursday May 27	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	



Summer Session Is June 14-Aug. 6

Mary Washington College will hold its eight-week summer session from June 14 to August 6 when a variety of academic and professional courses will be offered.

There will be a special program of courses for high school graduates just entering college who wish to complete requirements for a degree in three calendar years. This can be accomplished by attending three Summer and three general sessions.

A special five-week course for teachers interested in certificate renewal opens June 14 as does an eight-week course in ceramic art which provides for the acceptance of special students for a four-week period without academic credit. The workshop in the art of ceramics will again be directed by Mrs. Elena Krupenski. Continuing through the entire session is a secretarial program designed for high school and undergraduate college students and graduate students who wish to prepare for secretarial work.

MWC also continues its program of graduate study in cooperation with the University of Virginia. Credit earned in the Summer session may count toward a master of education degree offered by the University's department of education.

The Summer School of Music directed by Edgar Schenkman will also be in session from June 14 to August 6.

Campus Clippings

Pi Nu Chi, the pre-nursing students club, elected for the coming year: president, Mary Anderson; vice president, Virginia Rudgers; secretary, Mary Faber; treasurer, Joan Bauer; initiation chairman, Elise Kirkpatrick; historian, Anne Hughes; tours chairman, Loretta Sanerson; publicity chairman, Carol Groundwater; social chairman, Dianne Holmes.

Dr. Charles H. Frick, professor of mathematics at MWC, has been elected chairman of the Maryland District of Columbia-Virginia Association of the Mathematical Association of America for the coming year. For the past three years he has served as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. H. W. Hewetson, associate professor of economics, has been awarded a fellowship this summer to the Economics-in-Action Program at the University of Wisconsin.

The newest organization at Mary Washington College is the Oriental Club, headed by Deane Ford of Roanoke and sponsored by Dr. Kurt Leidecker of the faculty. Formed for the study of Oriental life, literature and religion, it will arrange lectures, exhibits and visits to legations in Washington and invite prominent Orientals to campus events. The ambassador from India to the U. S., His Excellency Gangabihari L. Mehta, was made an honorary member at the first meeting when the other club officers were elected. They are Sue B. Carpenter of Arlington and Amelia King of Honolulu, vice presidents, Shirley Kooztz of Mt. Jackson, secretary, and Margaret Schnare of Lexington, treasurer.

Elizabeth Anne Mason of Bowling Green, a senior reading for honors in music, has been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship in Teaching at the George Peabody College for Teachers next year.

Helen Wilbur has won a scholarship to U. of Pittsburgh to get her M. A. in Retailing. She starts in June.

Class of '56 Has C. Hook Chosen For Annual Award

Cap and Gown senior honorary society at Mary Washington, chose eleven juniors for membership and recognized Connie Hook as this year's outstanding sophomore in tapping ceremonies last Friday in chapel.

The following girls were chosen for outstanding achievement in the field of leadership, scholarship, and service to the school: Carolyn Bidwell, Frances Brittle, Hettie Cohen, Meg Garland, Ann Grubbs, Gretchen Hogaboom, Martha Lyle, Marian Minor, Nancy Shope, Polly Stoddard, and Alice Jean Williams.

Carolyn Bidwell is from Richmond and is a Dramatic Arts and Speech major. She was elected president of Inter-Club Council this spring and is a member of the Baptist Student Union, M. W. C. Players, Mike Club, Y. W. C. A., Zeta Phi Eta, honorary society for dramatic arts and speech, and Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, with an all A average for last semester.

Also a Dramatic Arts and Speech major is Frances Brittle from Chase City, Virginia. She has served as secretary of the Wesley Foundation for two years and has been chosen vice-president of the organization for next year. This year she served as vice-president of Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Hettie Cohen is a Dramatic Arts and Speech major from Laurelton, New York. Hettie served as vice-president for the class sophomore year, social chairman for M. W. C. Players, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, layout editor of the Battifield. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Hillel.

Meg Garland is from Village, Virginia and is majoring in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, is fourth vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, is a student counselor, and a member of Senior Commission.

Also a psychology major and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma is Ann Grubbs from Norfolk. She is also a member of Chi Beta Phi, science honorary fraternity. She served as the Junior Class representative to Student Government and is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Gretchen Hogaboom is an Art major and is from North Carolina. She is a member of the Formal Dance Committee and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Martha Lyle, from Goshen, Virginia has been elected president of Honor Council for next year. She is a member of Wesley Foundation Y. W. C. A., the Red Cross Board, served as treasurer for the band, and was chosen president of her class her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Martha is a music major and member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Recently elected Student Government President, Marion Minor, is from Richmond. She was president of Virginia Hall this past year, president of the Physical Education Club, and served as Librarian for the Recreation Association.

Nancy Shope is from Arlington, Virginia and is an English major. She was treasurer of her freshman Y group and has served as Golf Chairman on R. A. Council.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.
Member:

Associate Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College
Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$2.00 per year,
single copy, 10 cents

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nancy Phillips

MANAGING EDITOR

Ruth Ann Dalton

News Editor

Rewrite Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Photographer

Advertising Manager

Circulation Manager

Mailing and Exchange

Proof Reader

Typist

Cartoonist

BUSINESS MANAGER

Barbara Kovalzyk

Sigrid Weeks

Betty Lou Sydnor

Patti Lovatt

Barbara Pulley

Ozzie Mask

Page Richardson

Joan Callahan

Dot Remsburg

Anne Daniel

Patricia Poulson

Mary Ann McDermott

FEATURE STAFF

Pat Francis, Betty Baber, Carolyn Hodges, Ozzie Mask, Jean Sterling,
Alice Huff, Louise Robinson, Nancy Johnson, Betty Leigh Keesee.

We Congratulate Them . . .

It is a real pleasure for the Bullet to extend congratulations to the twelve girls who were honored by the Cap and Gown Society of Mary Washington College last week. They have shown in their three years here that they are well-deserving of such an honor. They have worked hard for the good of the school and have kept before them at all times the ideal of service to others. From the beginning of their years at M.W.C. they lost any inclination of self-centeredness and have given freely and cheerfully of themselves, their time, and their energy. Now, they have gained the highest honor and recognition that can come to a student at Mary Washington.

We often wonder what constitutes a good leader. Perhaps Mrs. Russell in her address following the tapping ceremony on Friday indicated the answer to this as clearly as can be found anywhere. In short, she said that the desire to improve oneself, ambition, and consistency were the main elements which insure success. Certainly, the girls tapped for membership have these three virtues.

While the new members of Cap and Gown are to be primarily congratulated on their leadership and service to the school, it should not be forgotten that their scholarship also had to meet certain requirements. Here, too, is an indication of their success in all phases of college life—not just in extracurricular activities, which shows that they realized that college is a place for learning and for the attainment of a well-rounded education.

The requirements met by this group of girls are certainly ones to be proud of. The school has shown to each of them its appreciation for their service and loyalty, and the outgoing members of Cap and Gown have shown them their faith in their ability to uphold the standards of the society, and to make its purposes and goals realities.

We Pause Here . . .

Since this is the last issue of the Bullet for this year and since graduation is just two short weeks away, it seems that some time should be taken to say a few final words to those who will be leaving. This time of year is usually met with mixed emotions; many are very happy that it's all over; a great many others are possessed with a certain nostalgic feeling of regret. Whichever emotion may be the most prevalent here it cannot be denied that graduation means a great deal to every senior, and, for that matter, to the whole student body.

This is the time of year when we pause—the seniors say their good-byes, and underclassmen make plans for the coming year. Then, too, perhaps the seniors stop to look back on their four years at M.W.C. and try to decide exactly what their college days have meant to them. All of us recognize that the four years we spend in college are years of growth. They are the years in which we formulate certain definite ideas and opinions and although the outer surface and certain phases of these opinions may change, the basic, underlying principles remain the same.

There are few people who can spend a period of time at a school and not change to some degree. Just take yourself for instance, and think how you were the first day you arrived here. Compare that person with the one you are now. Most of us can see a wide difference. College is certainly not the "cure-all" for all of our little personality quirks and petty habits, but certainly it gives to most of us a better perspective of ourselves, and helps us to see ourselves more in the light that others see us, and this undoubtedly is the first and most permanent step toward understanding and improving ourselves.

The graduating class can honestly say that Mary Washington has given them a goal and promising start in life. Most of them realize, too, that it is up to them to make the most of this beginning. Now, at last the time has come for the rest of the student body to say, "Good-bye, good luck. We'll miss you," to the class of '54.

Letter to the Editor

THE OATH AT THE ELBE

Nine years ago, on April 25, 1945, six American soldiers crossed the Elbe river in a small boat, uniting on a common meeting ground the allied armies of the east and the west. On the day the American and Russian armies met as friends at the Elbe river, the allied governments met in San Francisco to give birth to the United Nations as a world political organization. April 25, 1945 was hailed by the soldiers at the Elbe and by the statesmen in San Francisco as the birthday of a great new age for mankind, a day to be remembered and honored so long as the aspirations of mankind for a better world remained alive.

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of the meetings at the Elbe and San Francisco, General Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke of the place of April 25 in world history. Addressing the meeting of the Associated Press in New York on April 24, 1950, General Eisenhower said: "We could look back, finally, and possibly identify the day that had been almost the peak of our establishment of world accord. And we today, it happens, are celebrating—or almost celebrating its anniversary. On April 25 the meetings were formally opened in San Francisco for the establishment of the United Nations. And on that day the American and Russian forces met on the Elbe and the end of the war seemed with us, and on the Russian side there seemed to be the dawn of a peaceful organization of the world. As we look back, I think for most of us the day of April 25 would probably have been the double anniversary, the very height of our performance in that regard."

The historic linkup at the Elbe was made between units of famous Armies. On the American side, the 273rd Infantry Regiment, 69th Infantry Division, was involved. On the Russian side, the 173rd and 175th Infantry Regiments, 58th Guards Division, were involved. The 69th Division was part of V Corps, Major General Clarence R. Huebner in command. Courtney L. Hodges, in the 12th Army Group of General Omar N. Bradley, under the overall leadership of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The 58th Guards Division was a part of the 34th Russian Corps under Major General Balankov, of the First Ukrainian Army under Colonel General Zhadov, in the Army Group of Marshal Ivan S. Koniev. The American Corps and Army concerned had made the first landings on the beaches of Normandy, had fought on to the Rhine and beyond, while the Russian forces in the meeting had fought back from Stalingrad to the Elbe.

Two days before the meeting of the American and Russian armies, a civilian group of two hundred old men, women and children, fleeing the battlefield in horse-drawn wagons, had huddled about a wrecked pontoon bridge at Strehla on the east bank of the Elbe river. That night the advancing Russian forces from a distance saw lights flickering at the bridgehead. Believing enemy military units were engaged for a stand, the Russians bombarded the bridgehead with artillery.

A patrol of American infantry soldiers, led by platoon leader Lieutenant Albert L. Kotzebue of Houston, Texas, on April 25, 1945 thrust through the no man's land between the American and Russian lines, reached the west bank of the Elbe at Strehla, sighted the Soviet forces on the far shore, and prepared for a crossing. The Elbe, flooded by spring rains, was a swiftly running river. The only means available for the crossing was a small wooden boat moored to the shore. The Americans towed the boat upstream, launched the vessel, oared swiftly, and were swept by the current into the remains of the bridge jutting out from the east bank. Attaining their objective, the six American infantrymen crossed the Elbe river at noon and were joyously

Roving Reporter

How do you plan to spend your summer?

Mary Margaret Papstein—Junior: I'm going to work in New York.

Rhoda Browning—Junior: I plan to work in the Clinical Chemistry lab of the Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

June Hollifield—Senior: Get married.

Virginia Mancini—Sophomore: Probably get a job somewhere.

Jeanetta Bishop—Sophomore: Work for a Life Insurance Company.

Bev Gates—Freshman: Stay at home.

Pat Reisman—Freshman: Going to University of Miami.

greeted by the soldiers of the Russian army. The armies, after a bitter, massive struggle, after disheartening reverses, after so many of their men had been cut down along the way, had at last met in the field; the armies achieved their goal on the very same day that the United Nations was born in San Francisco and entered upon its own long mission.

When the armies met at noon on April 25, 1945, they met on a blood-soaked river bank in the midst of two hundred corpses of civilian dead. After greeting one another, the American and Russian soldiers looked down at the dead strewn all about them, especially at a little girl with blue eyes and long brown hair at the river's edge.

At this moment of the first meeting of the United States Army in the field, all the soldiers swore that mankind must and would be dedicated to the establishment of a peaceful world that would somehow justify the immense striving and suffering of the Second World War.

As one of the six American soldiers who made the boat crossing over the Elbe river nine years ago, I believe I voice something of the thoughts and feeling of all of us in this critical moment in the history of the world.

For the nations that have sworn for a new sense of human responsibility, that the oath sworn on the blood-soaked ground at the Elbe river shall not have been taken in vain. The grim servitude of the ant hill must not be, it will not be the destiny of the human race. If we prove worthy of the best of our human heritage, the age which began so auspiciously on April 25, 1945 can yet become an era of which future generations will be gratefully proud. The promise of April 25 must and shall be fulfilled and become an abiding assurance of man's great and boundless future.

Joseph Polowsky

Packing Problem Solved For Many

Students who shudder at the task of packing up for the home-from-college trek are in luck this year. It's no longer necessary to fill soiled and wrinkled clothing into luggage which seems to have grown too small for the wardrobe since last fall.

Thanks to a new service offered by Santone dry cleaners through the United States, college men and women can now get a unique long-distance valet service.

Here's how it works. The Santone cleaner in the college town picks up the student's clothing, then ships it to the home-town Santone dry cleaner where it is cleaned, pressed, and delivered to the home in bandbox condition, ready to store for next fall.

Or, if the student prefers, the complete wardrobe need not be returned to his home. Clothing can be refurbished and stored right in the campus town's cleaning establishment ready for the student's return to school this autumn.

The long-distance valet service works both ways. In addition to the home-from-school arrangement, the national network of dry cleaners also provides the same service on a back-to-school basis.

Only extra charge made is for actual cost of packaging and shipping. The clothing parcels are fully insured against loss.

Senior Day Held Here On Tuesday

Last Tuesday, May 11, was senior day at M. W. C. Throughout the course of the day members of the senior class wore their caps and gowns, and underclassmen were requested to do "small, reasonable favors" for them.

The Junior Class prepared and gave a skit for them at 7 o'clock that night in G. W. Auditorium. The student body was invited.

Among the rules observed during the day were the following:

1. At breakfast underclassmen must let seniors be served first, carry their trays, and empty them.
2. All underclassmen were expected to stand when a senior entered the room.
3. When meeting a senior on a walk, an underclassman was to let the senior pass first.
4. Each underclassman was supposed to visit at least one senior during the day.
5. Underclassmen were expected to do all reasonable requests for seniors.

Hal: "Do you think the Senator puts enough fire into his speech?"

Cal: "My opinion is he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."

College Calendar

1954-1955

SUMMER SESSION 1954

Registration ----- Monday, June 14
Classes begin ----- Tuesday, June 15
Final examinations ----- Thursday and Friday, August 5 and 6

SESSION 1954-55

First Semester

Dormitories open ----- Sunday, September 12
Freshman Orientation Program ----- begins 10:00 a. m., Monday, September 13
Faculty meeting, Chandler Hall ----- 7:00 p. m., Monday, September 13
Registration of new students ----- Tuesday, September 14
Including transfer students ----- Wednesday, September 15
Registration of upperclassmen ----- Thursday, September 16
Classes begin ----- Wednesday, September 24
Thanksgiving holidays, after classes ----- Thursday, September 24
Class work resumed ----- 8:30 a. m., Monday, November 29
Christmas holidays begin after classes ----- Friday, December 17
Class work resumed ----- 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, January 4
Mid-year examinations ----- January 21-27

Second Semester

Classes begin ----- Monday, January 31
Spring holidays begin, after classes ----- Thursday, April 7
Class work resumed ----- 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 13
Final Examinations ----- May 20-27
Class Day ----- Saturday, May 28
Baccalaureate Sermon ----- Sunday, May 29
Graduating Exercises ----- Monday, May 30

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1954

"One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."—Tennyson

Tell Us...

Seniors... You have lived your life with us, left some of it here in a tremendous Legacy. But for us, within the rigid convent of the earth, There is no miracle, no sudden light. Help us. Tell us that love is true. Tell us that the sky is kind and black At night; gentle blue in the morning. Tell us how the harried Heart is soothed as it goes seeking singleness and solace. Earnestly, desperately, humming a hopeful hopeless song, Above the swift, unsteady skip and beat of the material world.

A.M.K.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Stepping into the spotlight this week is Carroll Lee Ferrell, 22-year-old English major from Richlands, Virginia, who served as editor of the Bullet this past year.

Aside from the time Carroll Lee spends daily preparing the next week's issue of the paper, she also devoted a great deal of time to several other organizations on campus. She was a member of the Glee Club for two years, a member of the International Relations Club, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society.

When asked about her hobbies, Carroll confided that teaching senior English down at James Monroe High School was her favorite "hobby". However, she did not fail to mention that week-ends at Randolph-Macon also come at the top of her list. (Incidentally, Carroll just received a pin from Ferard Edwards, president of Lambda Chi at R-M.)

Carroll Lee said that her work on the Bullet was very valuable experience which she plans to up in the hole.

make use of after graduation, and she wished to all members of the Bullet staff success in the coming year. Staff members, too, would like to take time to thank Carroll Lee for her leadership and to wish her the best of luck in the future.

M.W.C. Students Exhibit Art Work

During Garden Week in Fredericksburg, April 24 to May 1, an exhibition of art work for sale was displayed in the Old Market Square behind City Hall. Among the amateur exhibitors from Fredericksburg were some Mary Washington students. They were Nancy Karch, Lucy Coates, Mary Ann McDermott, Mary Smith, Sally Halstrom, Barbara Stewart, and Marlene Davis.

Watching these fellows play golf reminds me of the old days—you drive hard for the ball and then wind up.

At Glee Club Rehearsal

One senior we know of forgot what she was supposed to be singing and thought about other songs instead. Here were some of her favorites.

"It Had To Be You"—It must have been my one-and-only who called while I was at the C Shoppe.

"That's Where My Money Goes"—to C Shoppe cokes.

"Till I Waltz Again With You"—after the May Day Dance.

"Give Me Five Minutes More"—10:30 Sunday night in Ball parlor.

"Always"—From now until I see him again.

"You, You, You"—why didn't you write to me yesterday?

"Oh, My Pappa"—where's my money for this week-end?

"Embraceable You"—my Elementary Ed book.

"Blue Moon"—everything, including the moon, looks blue near exam times.

"Ebb Tide"—What will happen to my mind on final exams.

"That's My Desire"—A diploma. "Blue Skies"—weather report for May 31, 1954.

"Oh, When The Saints Go Marching In"—Graduation.

"The Bells of Saint Mary's"—sometime this summer.

The remodeled Sylvan Amphitheatre, which has been undergoing repairs and improvements, including the addition of two eight-column and balancing colonnades on the stage, will be used for both the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs unless the weather interferes in which case George Washington Auditorium will be used.

A Senior Cleans Out Her Closet

Wheel! Only three more weeks of school. And I haven't even begun to pack yet—first, the closet. Let's see—should be able to reach that box up there, the one with the paper sticking out of the top. Ugh! Can't quite make it. Maybe if I climb up on my suitcase. Yes, that does it. Fine.

What's this mess down here on the floor? Bother, bother, bother! Why didn't my roommate clean this all up last weekend? I was busy—just can't afford the time for such trifling matters. Well, I declare. Here's that old blue suede heel I wore to Annapolis my freshman year. There we were, dashing across the cobblestones at two minutes to one when I fell—right smack in the way of the herd of middies also in small hurry! I wasn't bruised though. Gee, that was lucky too, now that I think about it. A first classman stepped on my nose. Who ever minded a little added bump in the nose anyway? And Summer was a nice boy too—5' 2" and every bit a man.

And here's the pink stub of a ticket crammed in the corner under Assorted Oddsments. That was my first date with Harper—when we went to the Come-and-Maybe-You'll-Get-Some-Food Buffet at his Church. A great bunch of kids were there—all 4 of them. And he was a dream, all decked out in a pale chartreuse rayon suit—the kind they wore to "Save your soul" meetings every Tuesday nite. Gee, we had fun! That was the night I learned all about Evil and singing hymns a 1 such—very intellectual. And then I got kind of sick from the fried goose innards we'd had on toast. Tom's fifth helping was just too much I guess. Oh well

Say, here's something that brings back happy memories. My black orchid still being pressed in the dictionary. I can remember tromping down the steps of Westminsterland all decked out in my new gownless evening strap and ready for our Ring Dance and seeing Rollo Betts down there at the bottom waiting for me and hanging on to his tux pants as he had lost his suspenders somewhere in the throes of college life and saying this and that about nothing and seeing Rollo turn on a charming smile—one of his regular nose to ears type that always thrills me to tears—and having him hand me this long box all tied in green ribbons and being absolutely stunned! Long thought! There was the firstest black orchid I'd ever seen. He tried to tell me he'd picked it in his back yard but I knew better. You just can't fool me as easily as all that. It didn't look too well on my purple dress so I just carried it in my hand. No wonder it looks a little on the squashed side!

I'd better hurry if I expect to get my term paper finished by tomorrow. Will start it right now! Before I do that, I'd be wise to call home and renew acquaintance with the family. Mustn't forget to tell Dad to bring the truck when he comes to get me. Have collected a few things in my 4 crazy years at M. W. C.!!

Rastus: What do yo' call it when a gal gits married three times, Biology?

Mose: Boy: yo' is an ignoreemus! When she gits married two times dat's biology. When she gits married three times that's trigonometry.

How the stars got started...

I TRIED DIFFERENT BRANDS OF CIGARETTES AND I FOUND JUST THE MILDNESS AND FLAVOR I WANT IN CAMELS. TRY 'EM YOURSELF...YOU'LL FIND CAMELS THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE!

Rock Hudson

Soon to be seen in "Magnificent Obsession"



ROCK HUDSON says, "After acting in high-school plays, I got a job in Hollywood delivering mail so I could talk to stars and agents. The plan worked—one agent arranged a screen test. I worked five months without a day off—and it paid off with a good starting contract!"



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wastien, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand in biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Mrs. Frank Jenkins Heads Placement Bureau At MWC

The Director of the Placement Bureau here, whose office is on the third floor of George Washington Hall, is Mrs. Frank Jenkins. She has held that position since the first of March.

Mrs. Jenkins, who graduated from Mary Washington in 1944 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Education as Ruth Rebecca Embrey, worked as secretary to Dr. Combe until 1948. A mother of two children, Mrs. Jenkins resides with her husband at 1306 Washington Avenue in Fredericksburg.

As an MWC alumna, Mrs. Jenkins is deeply interested in her challenging job of helping students. She believes that the Bureau can be of real assistance to seniors in obtaining permanent employment and to undergraduates in obtaining summer work.

The position as Director of the Placement Bureau, has branched out so that it is a full time staff job. The Bureau helps seniors and all past alumnae in placing them in positions that they would like to have. Confidential records of all graduates are kept in that office.

The specific duties of the office are as follows:

1. Send out placement questionnaires of seniors, with letter of explanation.
2. Prepare placement folder for each senior, with record of interviews, recommendations, and final placement.
3. Obtain for each senior at least eight recommendation blanks, send these forms to the proper faculty members, and follow up to see that forms are returned.

low up to see that forms are returned.

4. Prepare sets of credentials for each senior.

5. Handle all correspondence regarding the qualifications and employment of present seniors and graduates.

6. Schedule visits to college by prospective employers and arrange interviews with seniors as requested.

7. Receive all college visitors who come to inquire about the employment of graduates.

8. Compile a file of employment opportunities in various fields.

9. Encourage and arrange for visits to the campus by employers representing fields of work in which seniors are particularly interested.

10. Hold a series of meetings with seniors to discuss the writing of letters of application and interviews.

11. Counsel seniors regarding employment opportunities, including decisions as to the acceptance of job offers and information on occupations of various types.

Dance Notes

By PAT JOSEPHS

The Concert Dance Club tapped new members into its organization on May 3. These girls were chosen because of their ability, attendance in Junior Dance Club, and interest. The Club is happy to include on its rolls the names of Joanne Dubin, Shirley Foy, and Lois Anne Nolan. Concert Dance also invited the following girls to join its Apprentice or Understudy Group: Frue Baumgarten, Daphne Eckles, Judy Hendricks, Ceco Le-Sturgeon, Dale Maddox, Yolanda Montano, Barbara Shotten, and Pat Swain. From the previous Apprentice Group Juanita Aldridge, Marion Cutchin, and Sue Straughan were tapped into Concert Dance.

Concert Dance will have its annual picnic on May 23 at Mrs. Read's cottage at Fairview Beach. All of the above-mentioned girls are invited as they will be initiated into the club at that time. The Club is planning a great time and hopes that all will be able to attend. Congratulations to the new members of the Apprentice Group and Concert Dance!

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty in supporting the government and a wife on one income.



Scene from "Arms And The Man," presented here last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Officers of Athenaeum Club, 1954-55 are as follows: president, Kay Drogaris; vice president, Anne Lou Rohrbach; secretary, Barbara North; treasurer, Carolyn Six; publicity, Nancy Stephenson.

OPPORTUNITY

For Unique Experience in Human Relations

A limited number of positions as Psychiatric Aides are available to college graduates at one of America's foremost psychiatric clinic-hospitals. If you are interested in psychiatry, psychology, personnel work, teaching, or social work, this is a valuable opportunity for practical on-the-job experience in the basic areas of human relations. You will also enjoy the benefits of living in a stimulating atmosphere with congenial people. You will have complete room, board, recreational and social facilities plus a cash salary. For further information, write to: Barbara St. John, Director of Personnel, The Institute of Living, 160 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn.

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9
Saturday continuous from 1 P.M.
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

James Stewart, Joanne Dru

Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea

"THUNDER BAY"

Color by Technicolor

Added:

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED.-THURS., MAY 19-20

"THE KID FROM

LEFT FIELD"

Dan Bailey, Anne Bancroft

Lloyd Bridges

Added: A Very Good Cartoon

Also: Technicolor Special Short

"The Declaration of Independence"

FRI.-SAT., MAY 21-22

"EAST OF SUMATRA"

Color by Technicolor

Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell

Anthony Quinn, Susan Ball

Added: Sportscare!

Plus: Latest News and Cartoon

TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

A Lucky tastes better for two important reasons: 1. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco.

2. That tobacco is **toasted** to taste better. "It's Toasted"---the famous Lucky Strike process---tones up Luckies' fine tobacco...makes it taste even better---cleaner, fresher, smoother.

That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy---Go Lucky!

LUCKES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

Y's Owl Says

By Sandra Ball

At Convocation on April 14 the new officers and council of YWCA were installed.

- President Dottie Booth
- Vice President Meg Garland
- Secretary Gini Thackston
- Treasurer, Mary Ann Whittemore
- Executive Sec. Alice J. Williams
- Freshman Commissioner Advisor
- Willard Meg White
- Virginia Mabel Fisher
- Association Frances Brittle
- Campus Social
- Service Elaine Schmitz
- Chapel and
- Developments Audrey Neff
- Community Social
- Service Ann Johnson
- Entertainment Chris Harper
- Finance Boo Roundtree
- Inter-Faith
- Representative Bea Carver
- Music Carol Pope
- Property Jackie McDaniel
- Publicity Libby Smith
- Publications Sandra Ball
- Social Carole Kolton
- Vespers Carolyn Hodges
- World Affairs Dorothy Smith
- President of Senior
- Commission Mallory Cutral
- Ex Office
- President of
- Willard Suzanne Burke
- President of
- Virginia Margaret Dorsey

President of Cornell, Diz Grumbly

Betty Lewis Corky Slater
President of Student Government Marion Minor
President of Recreation Association Eileen Cella

Our many thanks and deep appreciation go to the outgoing officers and cabinet for the wonderful job they have done this past year. Plans for the coming year are being made and it is hoped that Association will play a closer role in working with the Cabinet on the many future projects. The weekend of May 8 and 9 the Y has its annual retreat at Fairview Beach and the theme this year was "I Found a Treasure in Y." This summer will be busy for all of us but some of the girls are really to be envied—Meg Garland is a student missionary for the Virginia Baptist Students and will spend most of the summer in Jamaica, Audrey Neff plans to tour Europe, Mabel Fisher will attend the YWCA conference at Blue Ridge in June, and others are planning to attend various camps and conferences. Everyone have a wonderful summer and we'll see you next year when the Y projects will start rolling!

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Cap and Gown

(Continued from Page 1)

She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and is president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Polly Stoddard, a French major from Orange, Virginia, was treasurer of her class her freshman and sophomore years. This past year she served as treasurer for Student Government. She is a member of the French Club, the Terrapin Club, Alpha Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity in Romance languages.

Alice Jean Williams is from Beckley, West Virginia and is a pre-med student. She has served as president of Disciple Student Fellowship, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. choir. She is also president of Mathew Fontaine Maury Science Club and a member of Chi Beta Phi.

Connie Hook, outstanding sophomore, is from Richmond, and she plans to major in psychology. She was vice-president of her class freshman year, and is now president of the Sophomore Class. She is also a member of Campus Chest, the Booster Club, and the Battlefield staff.

Preceding the tapping of the new members was an explanation by Judy Graham, president of the society as to the goals of the organization and the requirements for membership. She stressed the importance of each, and explained that the scholastic requirement was of a 2 average above the class. "The Junior Class," she

Saddle Soap

By Marion Lee

A large crowd of spectators was on hand Sunday, May 2, to see the annual Spring Show at Oak Hill Stables. It was a beautiful sunny day, although a little hot for the horses and riders participating.

Pam Gluck, a senior from California, was judged the best rider in the show when she was awarded the Mary Washington College Trophy in the Advanced Equitation championship class. Runner-up to Pam was Phyllis Nash, another senior, this year's president of Hoof Prints and student aid.

Intermediate champion of the show was Betty Wisecarver, with Sheila Pynn taking reserve. Martha Lee Williams won the beginners' championship, and Carol Strusinski was runner-up.

The Hoof Prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy went to Marion Lee on a decision by the judges. Marion tied with Joey McCann, each taking ten points in the four phases required in competition. This trophy was awarded by Betsy Fletcher, one of the several alumnae of the Hoof Prints Club who attended the show. The two judges for the day were also former members of Hoof Prints, Carol Bailey Miller and Frances Newbill.

Ranking behind Marion and Joey in trophy points were Barbara Barnes, third, and Jane Stewart, fourth. The opening phase, elementary dressage competition, held before the show, was won by Joey McCann, and the written stable management test won by Claire Williams. The other two phases, equitation and jumping, were held the day of the show. The equitation was won by Marion Lee and first in the jumping went to Joey McCann.

said, "is to be congratulated on their scholastic record, which is one of the highest in recent years."

Following the tapping ceremony Dr. Stephenson, Mrs. Sumner, and Mrs. Russell were introduced as the sponsors of Cap and Gown.

Betty Wisecarver was awarded the achievement trophy, for the person showing the most progress during the year. Second went to Peggy Akers, third to Mary Byrne, and fourth to LoAnn Todd.

Summaries of the other classes are as follows:

1. Intermediate equitation—1. Betty Noel; 2. Sheila Pynn; 3. Mary Rose; 4. Ann Galt.
2. Advanced equitation — 1. Pamela Gluck; 2. Phyllis Nash; 3. Perri Hunck; 4. Marion Lee.
3. Beginning equitation — 1. Martha Lee Williams; 2. Carolyn Six; 3. Shirley Shank; 4. LoAnn Todd.
4. Intermediate equitation — 1. Arlene Silbiger; 2. Priscilla Rippler; 3. Pamela Wollson; 4. Patricia Tutwiler.
5. Working hunter — 1. Hesitation (ridden by Claire Williams); 2. High Pockets (Marcia Craddock); 3. Nugget (Jane Stewart); 4. Lady Diane (Barbara Barnes).
6. Beginning equitation — 1. Carol Strusinski; 2. Dorothy Andrews; 3. Eleanor Burwell; 4. Bobby Sue Moton.
7. Intermediate equitation — 1. Betty Wisecarver; 2. Ann Holcomb; 3. Ann Capps; 4. Mary Byrne.
8. Advanced equitation — 1. Marlene Davis; 2. Betty Coffey; 3. Sue Carpenter; 4. Martha Jane Townes.
9. Beginning jumping — 1. Betty Wisecarver; 2. Priscilla Rippler; 3. Pamela Wollson; 4. Polly Smith.
10. Intermediate jumping — 1. Sheila Pynn; 2. Judy Cornwall; 3. Mary Rose; 4. Joan Haywood.
11. Advanced jumping—1. Marcia Craddock; 2. Jane Stewart; 3. Pamela Gluck; 4. Joey McCann.
12. Advanced jumping—1. Betty Coffey; 2. Sue Carpenter; 3. Martha Jane Townes; 4. Rosa Inge.
14. Knock Down and Out — 1. Nugget (ridden by Marion Lee); 2. Double Scotch (Susie Miller); 3. Charlie (Sue Carpenter); 4. Red Sailor (Marlene Davis).

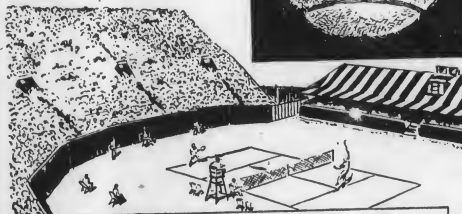
Timid souls now get in touch with their air raid wardens to see if it's OK to use that bucket of sand for the bottom of bird cages.

SEE YOUR
FORMITORY
REPRESENTATIVE

KENMORE
Cleaners

Phone 2181

THESE ARE THE
*Twins of
Championship
Tennis*



The Tennis Twins (Spalding-made) are unmatched in their record in top tournament play. And here is the clinching proof: The Wright & Ditson is the only official tennis ball used in all U.S.L.T.A. National Championships (since 1887). Official, too, in all U.S. Davis Cup Matches. Official adoptions of its twin, the Spalding, in other leading tournaments assure their championship stature in American tennis. Play the championship twins to your own advantage.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Sports



PLAID FAD . . .

Jantzen fashions a sparkling suit from the fathoms. In cool Sanforized cotton. Crinkelastic construction for form-perfect fit, all around, up and down. Water-repellent best pads, that add to your curves. Optional halter neckstrap buttons adjustable for individual support. In 3 beach basic colors . . . brown, blue, black. Sizes 9-18. \$8.95.

Carley's

215 WILLIAM ST.

Ladies' Jantzen, Exclusive in Fredericksburg at Carley's

Colony Studios
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Princess Anne Hotel

DRY CLEANERS
SHELTON AND
TRUSLOW
Phone 628—1006 Caroline St.

BRENT'S
YOUR SHOPPING CENTER
1019 Caroline Street
Always Something New

JUDSON SMITH
STUDIO
Phone 628
PHOTOGRAPHER

Secretary
to a VIP



"My day is packed to the brim with celebrities, phone calls, mountains of mail. . . . Thank goodness my Katie Gibbs training anticipated pressure along with the usual secretarial duties."

Gibbs training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough ST NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave.
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior St. PROVIDENCE 13, 15 August St.
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Class of '54 Returns For 1965 Alumnae Weekend

The sound of a furry grey body was heard hurling itself against the screen, and we realized that we were once again in Ball, where the squirrels and pigeons make merry in the vines. "Dorm life" had changed only slightly. But hark! the sound of "Answer that telephone!" was heard. We the class of '54, were back at Mary Washington, last strong-hold of the Southern lady.

The itinerary was full of enchanting events, similar to those we engaged in which we were students—eating and sleeping. First on the agenda was breakfast. Due to a series of business successes, our lavish wardrobes of one shower cap and a raincoat overflowed from our brown bags found in Waller Hall. Whipping into our shower caps, as we wanted to save our raincoats for the alumnae Banquet, we went to the Post Office, where we found old library summonses and advertisements in plain brown wrappers still reposing on the floor. There we also found Mrs. Nan O'Connor, peering into her cobwebbed box.

We fell into the breakfast line immediately upon exiting from the Post Office. As we sat around the table, we sang gay Devil-Goat ditties. We noticed Pat Bainbridge

and Betty Bartz surrounded by a platoon of Marines. Millie Russell was looking particularly prosperous in her mink, acquired through wages earned at Station BARF at Waikiki. Helen Reardon had just returned from Mongolia, where she has been ministering to the denizens of the salt mine, suffering from acute goiter. The Circulatory Editor of *Dummy Magazine*, Sam Scarborough, was also present. Reminiscences ended when it was time to return to Ball, where "Get Lost, Alumnae" signs decked the pillars. We hastened to our cubicles to prepare them for the scrutinizing eye of Miss Biscoe, who still roams the halls in search of prey. We supplemented our breakfast by boiling absinthe and spirits of camphor which we had concealed in our valises. (heh, heh!) The years had been hard, so we jumped at the chance for rest—in fact, we jumped into bed in order to ready ourselves for the tea to be given at Brompton Manor. At the stroke of 12, which was signified by the clock striking 2:15, we arose, unrested. The frolicsome '54-ers had been as boisterous as ever. Screams of "Anyone for bridge?" "We need a fifth," and "Get me a grape-squirt and a chocolate-cornbeef combination

sandwich at the C!" were uttered by Dotty Schenk and Dawn Van Buskirk. Speaking of Dawn, she has just returned from her nuptials in a hangar at Pensacola.

Forming a regiment of old bunks, we congregated in the parlor, where Pat Josephs was playing "The Golliwog's Cake-walk." Everyone was smartly attired in the pillowcases so thoughtfully provided by Mrs. Faulkner. Also in the line were many moppets, children of our prolific class, for whom an afternoon's entertainment had gone to the Home Management House, where Meechi Yokagawa and Janie Vinzant have happily remained for the last ten years. We hobbled over the warped bricks to the buffet lunch that had been planned for us by C-Shoppe Harry and his staff of nimble caterers. Jean Armstrong had arrived two days before but had kindly left us several packages of Nabs and the dregs of the punch. We were entertained by Bettie Christopher and Liz Mason singing "Nature Boy" to perfection. It was rumored they had been appearing at Rand's in "Madame Butterfly."

When B. J. Cox blew her trusty whistle, we automatically raced back to the dorm for a house meet-

ing, where Ruthie Gillespie announced that "someone had stolen the ding-dong." Shocked by this news, we immediately took a collection. The last event was the Banquet, sumptuously displayed for the "Life Goes to a Party" photographer, by none other than Babs Wilson.

Ann Holmes, clad in a sack dress, was chatting with Sylvia Barlow and Lucy Mae Redman. They had been camp counselors ever since graduation, and looked extremely healthy, with their bee stings, poison ivy, and rattlesnake bites. Ann Lewis Payne's farewell address hinted that we should leave.

It was with real regret that we thought of leaving this campus and what would probably be our last Alumnae weekend, as we are on our way to the Klondike to utilize our B.A. degrees by serving as Geiger counters for a uranium prospector. We said goodbye, but **For All We Know**, we may meet again.

Main Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

chaplain of Camp Merritt. He will give the Commencement address May 31.

Jane Black Wins 2 Science Awards

Jane Black, daughter of Dr. Zoe Black, assistant professor of biology here, and 17 year-old senior at James Monroe High School, won two honorary awards at a joint convention of state science groups in Charlottesville on May 7.

She was named winner of the Maj. Catesby Jones Award for the high school scientist showing the most outstanding promise in research ability. The award was announced by the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

At the same time she was named one of 15 winners of the 1954 talent search conducted by the senior Virginia Academy of Science. Winners of the talent search are eligible for scholarships at colleges of their choice.

Jane has previously won several science awards for her exhibit of rocks and minerals collected from the Potomac River. She is president of the James Monroe Science Club, and plans to pursue mineralogy in college.

Father, gazing at the triplets the nurse has just carried out of the delivery room: "Let me see now—I believe we'll take the one in the middle."

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Jo Ann Johnson Univ. of Nebraska '55

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine... the taste you want—the mildness you want.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

“Thirty years’ scientific research goes into this cigarette. I’ve seen Chesterfield’s research laboratories and I’ve seen how they’re made! I wouldn’t smoke any other cigarette but Chesterfield!”

Bob Hope Starring in Paramount’s “CASANOVA’S BIG NIGHT” Color by Technicolor

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Marilyn Gosse Univ. of Conn. '54

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU